





CHANGED DAILY FOR THE RED HOUSE.

FOR THE WINTER 1884-5! From the Celebrated Manufacturers, SPRINGER BROS., Boston, Mass

The Long Langtry Cloak, in Jersey Cloth—brown or navy blue—double box-plaits, chenille and silk ornaments.....\$15 00 The Langtry, in brown or blue Jersey cloth; double box-plaits; Astrakhan trimming; steel clasp..... 18 00 The Langtry, in extra-fine Jersey cloth; plain..... 20 00 The Langtry, with vest front; satin-faced; extra-quality Jersey cloth. The most stylish garment of the season..... 23 00 The Russian Circular, in French diagonal cloth—black; faced in front with satin and trimmed with Astrakhan; and silk cord, box-plaiting and false sleeves..... 20 00 The Elite Dolman, in black French diagonal; Japanese sleeves; elaborately trimmed with silk braid, Astrakhan and velvet..... 26 00 A Very Fashionable Dolman is made of Black French diagonal cloth; dolman sleeves; forming a cape back, and box-plaits extending down; trimmed in fur; silk braid and ornaments, with deep collar of fur..... 22 00 A large assortment of Low-price Wraps, ranging from.....\$6 00 to 12 00 Dolmans, Cloaks, Ulsters, etc.; Misses' and Children's Cloaks.

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Peoria Steel Hard and Sulky Plows, San Leandro Gang Plow, Economist Plow (with reversible plowshare and nose); Cast Steel and Cast Iron Plows, Seed Drills, Fan Mills, Gider Mills, etc.

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COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

FRUIT—Lemons, \$2.00 per box; Oranges, \$2.00 per box; Apples, \$2.00 per box; Pears, \$2.00 per box; Grapes, \$2.00 per box; etc.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, \$2.00 per box; Tomatoes, \$2.00 per box; Cabbages, \$2.00 per box; Carrots, \$2.00 per box; etc.

GRAIN—Wheat, \$2.00 per bushel; Corn, \$2.00 per bushel; Oats, \$2.00 per bushel; etc.

MEATS—Pork, \$2.00 per barrel; Beef, \$2.00 per barrel; Mutton, \$2.00 per barrel; etc.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—Clothing, \$2.00 per suit; Shoes, \$2.00 per pair; etc.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. General Merchandise. BREAD—Wheat, \$2.00 per bushel; Corn, \$2.00 per bushel; etc.

MEATS—Pork, \$2.00 per barrel; Beef, \$2.00 per barrel; Mutton, \$2.00 per barrel; etc.

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FOREIGN GAME IN AMERICA. HUMOROUS.

The Varieties Transferred and the Success of the Game. The naturalization of foreign game birds and animals in this country has been receiving considerable attention of late.

Another woman whom George Washington kissed has just died. That kiss is going to be about as fatal as the cholera.

A sailor has been "sent up" for six months for kissing a girl on Broadway. The girl was very young and the sailor was very old.

A young gentleman wishes to know which is proper to say "leaving a young lady friend alone" or "leaving a young lady friend alone."

"I want to get a dog's muzzel," said a little fellow, pointing to a large stuffed animal in a window.

Because Robert E. Lee, of the New York Ledger, gave one bell to a church he is now being driven nearly crazy by applications from every struggling congregation in the city.

A vigilant sentinel is posted at the door of a private gallery. A sight-seer happens along and is promptly halted.

"Here, sir, you must leave your car at the door," said a man in a uniform.

"Nancy," George said, "I'm sorry to hear that you're ill."

"Two men could not be said to be smoking," said a man in a uniform.

"Let a man be passed prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form to boys under the age of sixteen."

The Bishop's Story—Many years ago the only inn at Reswick was called the "Cock," and was much frequented by the visitors to the Lake district.

The Largest Diamond—A remarkable diamond has recently been found and shipped from South Africa to London.

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## IMMIGRATION WORK.

### SOME INTERESTING DATA AND SUGGESTIONS.

From I. N. Hoag, Commissioner of Immigration for California, as Result of His Experience.

We are permitted to publish the following letter, written by Hon. I. N. Hoag, Commissioner of Immigration at Chicago, to N. D. Ridout, President of the Northern California Immigration Association, and which contains many timely and valuable suggestions upon the subject just taken in hand by said Association and the several county auxiliaries thereof.

Chicago, Ill., October 21, 1884.

N. D. Ridout, Esq., President N. C. I. Association—Dear Sir: I have watched with a great deal of interest the successful organization of your Association. It is a move in the right direction, inaugurated not too soon, but still in good time. The possible benefits your Association may confer on that section of the State cannot be measured or anticipated at this time. During my work here for the year and a half, the importance, yes, the necessity of such organizations, covering different sections of the State, has been a constant experience. Practical questions from practical men relating to practical subjects and asked in reference to particular districts and counties have been constantly pouring in upon me. They have related not alone to one section or county, but to every section and county. To answer all these questions intelligently and satisfactorily would require a more intimate knowledge of our wonderful and half-developed State than any one man, however intelligent and well-informed, can be expected to possess. In many questions asked by people residing in and who are especially well-informed in regard to the several counties in which they reside, your Association having branches in several counties of the district covered by it, is particularly calculated to accumulate the necessary information with which to answer all questions in regard to the district. This I understand to be one of the primary objects of the Association, and the object to which the efforts of the Association will first be directed.

Understanding that it is the starting point, permit me to say that my experience here suggests as of first importance that the climate of northern California should be thoroughly investigated and understood. The importance of this branch of the subject is emphasized from the fact that the great and moving motive of the people on this side of the continent is to secure a change of climate. They have become tired of a climate that breeds blizzards in winter and cyclones in summer and diseases to man the season through. They want to go where they will find a climate at once mild and conducive to health. The climate of northern California is very generally and almost universally misrepresented in the East, and are making inquiries about the country. The general impression is that it is but little improvement over the climate of the Northern States on this side the Rocky mountains.

When you tell the people here that good oranges are successfully produced in the north in all the interior counties, and that San Francisco, and especially in the counties along the foothills of the Sierra mountains, they look at you with a degree of incredulity bordering on absolute disbelief.

The most universal impression here is that northern California embraces all there is in the climate of the State that is particularly valuable for the health of man, the growth of vegetation. Northern California is not even regarded generally as a good fruit-growing section.

To correct this general and almost universal misapprehension in the East, as to the climate of northern California should be the very first object to which the Association should address its efforts.

Let facts be shown by the figures on the thermometer wherever they have been recorded.

Let illustrations be drawn from the growth of vegetation—the trees, the grasses, the grains. Let the fruits of that section be illustrated. Let the points at which semi-tropical fruits are grown be located and enumerated. Bring out prominently by illustrations the orange and olive groves of Buena Vista, El Dorado, Sacramento and Yuba counties. Show the time of ripening of vegetables and fruits in So. Yuba, Placer, and Nevada counties. Compare the statistics of health with those of other countries, and show how here and everywhere that northern California stands second to no other section or State in the world as to climate, health and climate. Having thoroughly illustrated the subject, then, and fixed the status of northern California in this particular, the other questions of soil, productions, prices of land, markets, transportation, and the general opportunities for making homes and business, will be comparatively easy.

Next to gathering the material for a thorough representation of the country, and the editing of the work, comes the form and manner of the publication. For obvious reasons it should be gotten up in an attractive form and style, and should be well illustrated. The whole section should be embraced in one pamphlet or volume, but the counties should each be given a separate description and enumeration of its peculiar advantages, and the general production of a well-gotten-up pamphlet will be preserved and loaned and read by many, while mere slips or sheets will soon find their way into the litter or waste paper basket. The price ought to be brought down to the front—should not be overlooked, and the reader should be thoroughly impressed that it is that section of the State he is studying.

The work should be published in such numbers that it can be distributed all over the country here, for the country generally decide before they start as to what section of the State they are going. Up to this time I have had nothing for this distribution, pertaining especially to the northern section of the State except a few copies of a pamphlet on Tehama county, gotten up by a real estate firm—a private enterprise. I have been in need of such a publication, and I have seen your Association intends to prepare, very much, and can use a large number of them to good advantage.

Let me say here that while every section of the State should put its best foot forward to make a good show at New Orleans, it should not be forgotten that nine-tenths and I think more of the people who go to California to settle, go from the Northern States, and that it is in this section that money spent in advertising will pay the most and biggest return. The Southern States are among our strongest competitors for the people who are looking around for new homes. The greatest number we get from the South are those who have gone there from the North and have become dissatisfied.

Next to advertising, the country around your Association with that bearing in mind, the most satisfactory will be in order of importance. In this particular the manner of your organization is most fortunate. It exactly meets a want I have greatly felt here.

I have numerous applications from people who are going to the State for letters of introduction to some one in such and such a county who will assist them in finding desirable lands and who will protect them from the greed of sharpers, or people who would take advantage of their want of information to drive a good bargain. The Secretaries of the local county organizations or the Presidents and other officers will supply this want and their positions will be a guarantee of their trustworthiness to inquire. The names of such, published in the pamphlet to be distributed, with a statement that they may be corresponded with or called on for information, will serve a double purpose and answer this class of requests.

I have taken the liberty of offering these suggestions, hoping that as they are the results of experience in a field of labor

## THE WANTS OF MAN.

### A LETTER IN THE LONDON TIMES CONCERNING THEM.

Interesting Data About this Industry, Which is of Value to Our Vine-Growers.

The following letter, addressed to the editor of the London (Journal) Times, and published in that journal, will be of deep interest to all vine-growers in this State. Sir: The communication of Messrs. Gilbey on the "Vintage of France," and the interesting editorial comments upon it in the Times of Friday last, will have prepared your readers to expect an explanation of the startling circumstances of so large a decline in the consumption of French wines in America. Having given your readers the statistics of the production and consumption of wine in the United States, I am prepared to give you correspondents as I think, a very plain and intelligible explanation of the decline in the export of French wine to that country. It is not, as is intimated, the high tariff duty imposed upon all foreign wines by America, but rather the growing importance of California as a wine-producing country. Ten years ago the yield of California claret was only 50,000 to 60,000 gallons; last year it exceeded 4,000,000. Ten years ago there were 5,000 to 6,000 vines in the vineyard in the State; last year there were 18,000 cases. The total vintage of California last year was from 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 gallons, representing a money value of \$5,000,000. About 4,000,000 gallons of this product is consumed in the State of California, which has a population of only about 600,000 souls; the remaining 6,000,000 gallons is exported to the Eastern, Middle, and Southern States of the Union. I may mention that in Southern California there is a single vineyard which has turned out in the last ten years an average of about 600,000 gallons of wine, and 100,000 gallons of brandy annually, all of which finds a ready sale at the rate of \$20 to \$22 per ton, or 2,000 lbs. It is from grapes grown in this product, which has now 700 acres of vines in bearing, the other half is from grapes purchased from neighboring small vineyards at a price of \$20 to \$22 per ton, or 2,000 lbs. At this purchase price for grapes the wine costs about 20c per gallon, and this wine, at two years old, sells for 50c to 75c per gallon. This is the price for the pure and unadulterated California wine can be, and is sold, fully adequate to the declining importation of foreign wine, and the grapes of France and Italy, which in 1872, to 1,942,377 gallons in 1881, while the total imports from all foreign countries have fallen from 9,484,167 gallons in 1872 to 4,379,947 gallons in 1881.

Before the advent of the California product, all wine produced in or imported into the United States was necessarily held and sold at high prices, and the price of the wine was a very rich source. The cost of raising grapes in the States east of the Rocky mountains is from four to six times as great as it is in the State of California; hence the wine produced from grapes grown in the Eastern States, aggregating as it does some 25,000,000 gallons annually, cannot be sold for much less than the imported wine, and the latter is sold at a price which is a very rich source. The cost of raising grapes in the States east of the Rocky mountains is from four to six times as great as it is in the State of California; hence the wine produced from grapes grown in the Eastern States, aggregating as it does some 25,000,000 gallons annually, cannot be sold for much less than the imported wine, and the latter is sold at a price which is a very rich source.

It is a common practice, but the dredge rarely distills the body. An immense dredge struts across the bottom of the sea, and catches a multitude of strange and mysterious things. It would be a storehouse ten times more glut than a morgue. There is a tradition that the dredge has brought up a dead man, a blood-stained knife brought up in a dredge. The names and dates are lacking. An immense dredge struts across the bottom of the sea, and catches a multitude of strange and mysterious things. It would be a storehouse ten times more glut than a morgue. There is a tradition that the dredge has brought up a dead man, a blood-stained knife brought up in a dredge.

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## CALIFORNIA WINES.

### A LETTER IN THE LONDON TIMES CONCERNING THEM.

Interesting Data About this Industry, Which is of Value to Our Vine-Growers.

The following letter, addressed to the editor of the London (Journal) Times, and published in that journal, will be of deep interest to all vine-growers in this State. Sir: The communication of Messrs. Gilbey on the "Vintage of France," and the interesting editorial comments upon it in the Times of Friday last, will have prepared your readers to expect an explanation of the startling circumstances of so large a decline in the consumption of French wines in America. Having given your readers the statistics of the production and consumption of wine in the United States, I am prepared to give you correspondents as I think, a very plain and intelligible explanation of the decline in the export of French wine to that country. It is not, as is intimated, the high tariff duty imposed upon all foreign wines by America, but rather the growing importance of California as a wine-producing country. Ten years ago the yield of California claret was only 50,000 to 60,000 gallons; last year it exceeded 4,000,000. Ten years ago there were 5,000 to 6,000 vines in the vineyard in the State; last year there were 18,000 cases. The total vintage of California last year was from 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 gallons, representing a money value of \$5,000,000. About 4,000,000 gallons of this product is consumed in the State of California, which has a population of only about 600,000 souls; the remaining 6,000,000 gallons is exported to the Eastern, Middle, and Southern States of the Union. I may mention that in Southern California there is a single vineyard which has turned out in the last ten years an average of about 600,000 gallons of wine, and 100,000 gallons of brandy annually, all of which finds a ready sale at the rate of \$20 to \$22 per ton, or 2,000 lbs. It is from grapes grown in this product, which has now 700 acres of vines in bearing, the other half is from grapes purchased from neighboring small vineyards at a price of \$20 to \$22 per ton, or 2,000 lbs. At this purchase price for grapes the wine costs about 20c per gallon, and this wine, at two years old, sells for 50c to 75c per gallon. This is the price for the pure and unadulterated California wine can be, and is sold, fully adequate to the declining importation of foreign wine, and the grapes of France and Italy, which in 1872, to 1,942,377 gallons in 1881, while the total imports from all foreign countries have fallen from 9,484,167 gallons in 1872 to 4,379,947 gallons in 1881.

Before the advent of the California product, all wine produced in or imported into the United States was necessarily held and sold at high prices, and the price of the wine was a very rich source. The cost of raising grapes in the States east of the Rocky mountains is from four to six times as great as it is in the State of California; hence the wine produced from grapes grown in the Eastern States, aggregating as it does some 25,000,000 gallons annually, cannot be sold for much less than the imported wine, and the latter is sold at a price which is a very rich source. The cost of raising grapes in the States east of the Rocky mountains is from four to six times as great as it is in the State of California; hence the wine produced from grapes grown in the Eastern States, aggregating as it does some 25,000,000 gallons annually, cannot be sold for much less than the imported wine, and the latter is sold at a price which is a very rich source.

It is a common practice, but the dredge rarely distills the body. An immense dredge struts across the bottom of the sea, and catches a multitude of strange and mysterious things. It would be a storehouse ten times more glut than a morgue. There is a tradition that the dredge has brought up a dead man, a blood-stained knife brought up in a dredge. The names and dates are lacking. An immense dredge struts across the bottom of the sea, and catches a multitude of strange and mysterious things. It would be a storehouse ten times more glut than a morgue. There is a tradition that the dredge has brought up a dead man, a blood-stained knife brought up in a dredge.

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There is an apparently limitless demand for the purpose of supplying you gentlemen of the Eastern States with what you deem to be foreign wines, while some California wines are already being made to a reputation which is well known. As a drunken man does immoral acts, it is natural that a practice which, if carried to excess, makes men drunk should be held to be a morality, and total abstinence be held to be a morality. The effect of the habit of drinking is very demoralizing, though our northern world has forgotten the facts, and hardly understands the Biblical denunciations of the vice—is drunkenness taking a daily plunge in raising abstinence to a morality, and the effect of excess in wine is no more a reason against wine in moderation than the effect of glut on a man who is very demoralized, though our northern world has forgotten the facts, and hardly understands the Biblical denunciations of the vice—is drunkenness taking a daily plunge in raising abstinence to a morality, and the effect of excess in wine is no more a reason against wine in moderation than the effect of glut on a man who is very demoralized, though our northern world has forgotten the facts, and hardly understands the Biblical denunciations of the vice—is drunkenness taking a daily plunge in raising abstinence to a morality, and the effect of excess in wine is no more a reason against wine in moderation than the effect of glut 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